NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1883.

JEM MACE'S CLEVER PUPIL.

BLADE, THE MAORI, MAKES WARM WORK FOR THE DOUGHTY VETERAN. A Big Man but a Nimble One, who Breather

Comfortably between Heavy Rounds, and who Uses his Left Hand and his Right with Equal Pacility—Sullivan in Boston. At least 3,000 persons assembled in Madison Square Garden last night to witness an exhi-bition in the art of self-defence by James Maco and his promising and gigantic pupil, Herbert A. Siade. Before 8 o'clock the major part of the audionce was assembled, and it was evident that there would not be so great a concourse as had been expected. The chief cause of this was believed to be a fear that the police would interfere; but nothing could have been more amiable than the conduct of the police on this occasion. Capt. Williams stood at the Madison avenue entrance and fairly beamed with pleasure and good nature. Inspector Thorne was inside, concealing his engerness to witness the sport beneath an aspect so smiling that sunshine seemed to surround him. The large force of policemen about the doors were as courteous in welcoming the public as a few nights since they were energetic in driving the public away. Among the well-known people who graced the occasion were Col. C. S. Spencer, Francis McCabe, James Wakeley, Enton Stone, the oldest circus rider in America; John Woods, Major C. C. Wheeler, Warden Green of the Kings County penitentiary, Capt, James Irving, Tom Hughes of Philadelphia, Dan Mace, Ed Dewey, Tom Early of Boston, James Pilkington, the athlete; Dan Birdsall, Charles Darling, Phil Goatcher, the artist: "Arizona" John M. Burke, Judge Lawrence, John Murphy, Gabe Case, John J. Quinn, Hugh Ferrigan, Charles Johnson, George Kra-mer, James Patterson, Billy Tracy, Harry Hill, George Kerrigan, John Barry, Billy O'Brien, James Everard, Ed Gilmore, Ed Kearney, Jr., William Van Tassel, J. E. La Fetra, Gus Fowler, and many other men-about-town. The pugliistic fraternity were represented by Mike Donovan, George Fulljames, Jo Co-burn, Mike Costello, Peter McCoy, Robert Farrell, John Riley, and a host of lesser note, A number of bets had been made, some of them for considerable amounts, upon Sullivan's being present. These were decided about 8 o'clock by a telegram received by James Pat-

crose by a obegrum in Boston, which contained the single word. No."

At a quarter before? o'clock Pop Whittaker appeared upon the mid by min the centre of the property of the property of the control of the word of the property of a purchase on Young Bibby shead and flooped him over at full length in such wise that it seemed as if he must land upon his book, but of the min the flooped him over at full length in such wise that it seemed as if he must land upon his book. In the floor that the floor of the property of the pr

do not see any slugging. And now, gentemen lurning to the gloved antagonists), do I call you to time."

Both men sparred warily in the opening of the round, and it was but a few seconds before Slade astonished all by the remarkable celerity and grace with which he moved his great body. His backward springs were executed with the agility of a lynx, Mace contented himself with sparring with his hands and with his peculiarly artial dougling, with loss change of position than was his former wont, but in his sparring, in the lightning-like delivery of his left, and his stopping or evading blows his old-time skill seemed not to have suffered. Sinde was first to lead off with the left hand at Mace's nose, was cleverly stopped, and got away handsomely from a counter. Then Mace led in return, and was stopped. Slade got in on Mace's nose, and received a blow upon his own in return. Mace made a very preity stop, led almost instantly with his left, landing on Slade's chin, and received a counter full on the nose. Slade got in another good blow on Alace's nose, and a rapid exchange followed, in which each man received two square left-handers fairly on nose and mouth. After a little feinting. Slade again led off, and landed his left on Mace's nose, which closed the round. Throughout this first round all the fighting was done with the left hand by both men, and the blows were ciean, straight, and well delivered from the shoulder. The general impression scomed to be that Slade had the best of it. Certainly his youth, agility, and length of reach were powerful advantages that made his really brilliant sparring appear even more effective than it was, especially to those who considered against whom he was matched.

In the interval b tween this and the succeeding round Mr. Whittaker, in the name of Mr. Thomas Earley of Boston, the gentleman who first brought Sutivan into notoriety, presented to James Mace a handsome gold-headed chony cane in receiving which Mace said headed chony the parting a poen of the second round by planting

ing out with his right and catching Mace on the nose, but receiving a solid counter from Mace's right on his ear. A very heavy blow aimed by Blade at Mace's nose was dodged just enough for it to shoot by and rodden his ear. State of the his ear, and the state of the his ear, and he was earlied and heavy exchanges of blows on body and forehead ensued, and then, after a little sparring for wind, Mace landed on Blade's ear with his right one of the best blows he got in during the round. That effort seemed to be about all the doughty old champion could stand for the time being, and he wheeled to his corner, sented himself, and abstracted by this corner, sented himself, and abstracted by the corner is seem to have any consciousness of fatigue.

In the third round Slade landed a good sound rap on the top of Mace's head, and several quick attacks were made on both sides. They were as neatly stopped, by one man as by the other, and the counters in like manner were stopped, all as rapidly as rays of sunshine gint through the spokes of a swiftly-revolving the beauty of a stop he made. Mace struck with his right Slade's body, and Slade's mouth lace planted a sound blow on Slade's mouth lace planted sold and the state of the summary of

Twelve times he's fought for that big belt, Twelve times sustained his prestige high, And ah' to see that trophy bright, Brings fire to every singger's eye!

"Sing that to the tune of 'Our Flag is There,"

"Sing that to the tune of 'Our Flag is There,' boys," said he.
Mace and Slade were presented to the spectators in Harry Hill's Varlety Theatre in the afternoon, and bowed their neknowledgments of the applause that greeted them. Gus Lambert and Pete McCoy had three rattling rounds with the gloves. Set-tos between Fatty Rush and Charles Fisher, Jim Murray and John McMann, Steve Taylor and Johnny Reilly, Dalsy Daly and Tommy Gerrity and Jimmy Kelly and Jerry Murphy followed. The two midgets Thomas McShane and U. S. Grant Wilson (colored) wound up with a set-to in which McShane had the better of it,

THREE SHOTS IN A BACK ROOM.

Jacob Turtle, who three days ago bought the beer shop at 1,535 Second avenue from Henry M. Rohrscheib, ran out of the beer shop into the street at 7% o'clock last evening shouting "Police!" A policeman came, and neigh-bors crowded into the little shop. In a small bors crowded into the little shop. In a small back room Robrscheib was found dying on the goor, with a bullet in his hend. A small revolver lay on the floor beside him.

Mary A. Jacklif, who was supposed to be his wife, was with him in the rear room when the shots were fired. She said he had fired two shots at her and then turned the revolver on himself. Mr. Turtle said he had heard loud words in the rear room before the three shots were fired.

Robrscheib bought the saloon four months ago, and lived in the rear apartment. The woman is said to have told several persons that she was herself the owner of the saloon. They had frequent quarries, and she complained that he beat her. She had been away from him for two days, and had just served him with a summons to appear at the Yorkville Police Court to answer a charge of assault and battery. The woman says they had lived together for fifteen months.

Robrscheib died before an ambulance arrived. He was 55 years old.

FRANK RAYMOND'S MACHINE.

The Stokers and Ollers Declare that It Worked Beautifully at the Primary.

Additional testimony was given before the Republican Committee on Contested Seats last night for the contestants of the seats of the Raymond delegates rom the Twenty-third Assembly district to the Republi can Central Committee. While Francis Harndon was testifying as to irregular practices at the primary, Mr. can Central Committee. While refinite itanion was testifying as to irregular practices at the primary, Mr. Raymond asked what sort of bullet boxes had been used in the district since 1878.

Col. Spencer, who entered the room while the witness was answering, said. "That's the answer of a cowardly blackguard. I will not permit suybody to insuit Mr. Raymond here."

A man in the crowd here interrupted: "He's a Harlem reformer." Whereupon Caut. Giffing, who eat behind Mr. Spooner, arose and shouted: "I'm one of the contestants and I'll not allow Col. Spencer or anylody else to insuit me. I tell him that he'd better be careful." He'der the Colonel could reply a man in the crowd yelled; "Don't mind him, Spencer. He's a mean heeler." Two wimesaes testified that they had personally ascertained that men who voted at the primary did not live in the places from which they voted.

Gol. Spencer objected to the primary did not live in world, not even when the contestance in indicated and admitted the testimony. The contenters of the primary were the first witnesses can be not be fairly conducted, and that the result as declared by the Chairman of the Board was correct.

Several witnesses contradicted the testimony of Mr. Spooner and his witnesses, and the case was closed.

Itulians Colonizing Texas.

Texahkana. Texas. Feb. 4.—Preparations are being made here for the settlement of an Italian colony from New York city. About one mouth ago Mr. Ceruit, publisher of an Italian newspaper, came here with three other Italians and said he desired to purchase 30,000 acres of land in Bowie county. Our Mayor, Mr. A. L. Ohlo, who is an Italian, Major F. M. Henry and other gentlemen introduced Mr. Ceruit as the agent of a syndicale which desired the land for colonization. After examining the land for two weeks Mr. Ceruit said he was astisted and would purchase. He suggested the formation of a local syndicate in which the various rities should rest and from which he could purchase more conveniently, than if obliged to conduct separate negatiations with each individual land owner. In the mean time he paid for 4,000 acres, and on Jan 4 eight Italians came as the vanguard of the proposed colony. They are preparing to put up houses and make accommodations for those who are to follow. The people of flowing county are glad to welcome the colonists, and will do all in their power to aid them.

Troy's Healer of the Sick and Lame.

Thoy, Feb. 8.— Andrew Coran, the spike maker, some of whose miraculous cures have been published in Tax Sox, is doing a thriving business. The lame and the halt come to visit him from all sections, and his house is througed from morning entil night. Many persons of a superstitions mind regard him as little less than a visiting angel. So great is the demand on his attention that he has taken quarters at the American House. He effected several remarkable cures last works among them Dr. Thomas J. Guy, a wealthy citizen, the had been confined to his house for several citizen, the had been confined to his house for several works. Even members of the "first families" have faith in the efficacy of Coran's treatment, and a member of the rich Vall family has been cured within a few days. It is reported that the Hon. Exama Corning, Coran's treatment, and a resulted that the Hon. Exama Corning, Coran's treatment, and the days. It is reported that the Hon. Exama Corning, Coran's treatment, and the cupleyer, has requested the seventh son of a seventh son to treat a wealthy Albanian. TROY, Feb. 8. - Andrew Coran, the spike

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

DAVITT, HEALY, AND QUINN TAKEN TO KILMAINHAM JAIL

Parnell Urging the Attendance of Irish Mom-bers of Parliament-Castle Authorities Guarded by Treeps and Detectives.

DUBLIN, Feb. 8 .- Mr. Michael Davitt, who, with Mr. T. M. Healy, M. P., and Mr. Quinn, was arrested some time sgo for making inflamma-tory speeches, and required by the Court of Queen's Bench to give ball for good behavior or go to prison for six months, was arrested at the Imperial Hotel at 9% o'clock this morning for refusing to give ball, and taken to Kilmain-ham Jail. At 10 o'clock Mr. Healy and Mr. arrested at their residences, and taken to the same jail. There was no public demonstration.

Mr. Parnell, in a communication asking the attendance of the Irish members of the House of Commons at the opening of Parliament next week, says that events of the greatest impertance to Ireland will be discussed. A preliminary meeting of the party will be held on the 14th inst., to consider the action of the Irish members during the session.

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Mr. Parnell, writing to Mr. Joseph Walsh concerning a possible vacancy in the representation for the county of Mayo, deprecates the election of a member who will refuse to take his seat. If the time came for the Irish members to retire from the House of Commons, he says, they should do so in a body. He carnestly advocates the adoption of some system of pecuniary compensation to members. If the constituencies do not make an effort in that direction, he would be obliged to consider whether he could persever in the thankless task of endeavoring to keep together an independent Irish party.

The trial of Dowling for the murder of Policeman Cox was begun to-day. The testimony against Dowling was merely a repetition of the well-known facts of the affray. His counsel exercised the right of chalienge to the uttermost, The indictment contains seven counts. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. Dowling's defence was that Policeman Cox was shot by Constable Stratford. Dowling was convicted of shooting Cox with intent to murder, and was sontened to penni servitude for His.

The carman Fitcharris, alias. The Goat, who is supposed to be the drivor of the car employed by the murderers of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, has been arrested. Thomas Fitzpatrick has also been arrested. Thomas Fitzpatrick is a former associate of Mullett. He was suspected of turning informer.

The Right Hon. George Otto Trevelyan, Chief Secretary, started for England last evening. He was escorted by detectives. Earl Spencer, the Levil Lieutenant, has arrived in Dublin from London. He was escorted from the railway station by a troop of hussars, and was followed by cars laden with detectives.

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step on a dangerous path, and one centrary to the ideas on which the republic was founded. The rumors the report says, of conflicts or of a dissolution do not disturb the committee, which is steadfastly Republican. Ursency was voted for the debate on the bill on Saturday, and much excitement exists. It is asserted that M. Jules Ferry has de-clined to form a Cabinet, and that President Greyy will summon M. Brisson to do so.

Egypt's Government Unable to Stand Alone LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Times says: "Lord Dufferin, who is now in Egypt representing the British Government, has drafted a despatch enforcing the necossity of protecting the Government of Egypt against external intrigue and internal weakness until it is able to stand alone. He condemns alike the premature abandonment of responsibility and annexation."

Sale of Bernhardt's Jewels.

Paris, Feb. 8 .- The sale of Sarah Bernhardt's jewels took pisce to-day. The persons in attendance were principally dealers and representatives of the demi-monde. A necklace of rose diamonds sold for 24/19) france, and two bracelets fetched 8,000 france each.

Sufferings of the Kenmure Castle Survivors LONDON, Feb. 8.—The survivors of the disaster to the steamer Kenmure Castle, which foundered in the flay of Riscay on the 2d mst., existed for three days by chewing a flamel vest. The third officer became starving mad and jumped overboard, but was rescued.

The Dunubian Conference.

LONDON. Feb. 8.—The Conference on the Danubian question was formally opened to-day and ad-lourned until Saturday. All the delegates were present ex-cpt Musurus Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador.

Shipbuilding on the Clyde. LONDON, Feb. 8.—Thirty thousand tons of new shipping have been ordered on the Clyde-during the past furnight, including two steamers for the North German Lloyds Company.

. The Nederland and the Utopin. Peter Wright & Sons, agents of the Red Star

teamer Nederland, received this despatch from Antwerp yesterday:
"Nederland passed Scillys on Monday at 7 A. M. No Noderland passed Scillys on Monday at 7 A. M. No unusually had weather reported. Consider contents of the bothe round of Bournemouth, England, on Feb. 6, it was to be a few or the few of the few of the tron insets unlikely."

The Anchor line steamer Utopia has arrived at Gla-gow. A boat, apparently from her, was recently picked up adrift.

To Compel a Rallroad to Remodel a Bridge. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.-In the United States PITTABURGH, Feb. 8,—In the United States Court to-day United States District Attorney Stone made application for a mandamus against the Pittaburgh and Lake Evie Railroad Company to compet them to make such changes in the railroad bridge over the Ohle river at Heaver as will cause it to conform with the statutes of the United States and the obligations entered into at the time of its erection. If this is granted it will cause a complete remodelling of the bridge at a cost of \$500,000, besides a long interruption of traffic.

Tugs Sent Out to Meet the State of Georgia The State line steamer State of Georgia, which left Belfast on Jan. 20 for New York, and lost two blades of her propeller, has not yet been sighted. While off Newport on Friday last she took on a plact. Tugs have been sent out to look after and assirt her. It is not thought that she has met with additional mishap.

A fountain of roaring steam auddenly spouted A folintam of roaring scalin audienty spoutest from an excavation in Theatre alley about 1½ o'clock yesterday afternoon. A valve nipple connected with a pine of the New York Steam Heating Company that given way. The steam was turned off shortly afterward. The engineer of the company said that fills was the first accident that had happened to its pipes.

Locking Herself In a Chest. The 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Walsh of Last actions of the large oak chest and the lid closed down upon her. She remained in her prison for a long time, because no one down stairs could hear her cries. She was mused, however, and a search was made. When she was discovered the was insensible and almost sufficiented.

Wedded Fifty Years. Mr. and Mrs. T. Corbett Simons of Jersey City celebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday evening. Children, grandchildren, and a large company of friends yere present NOT SUFFICIENTLY EUPHONIOUS.

Folks in Coccob who Think that Name He Coscob is a small but pristine village in the town of Greenwich, Conn. Its fifty or so neat frame dwellings are of a primitive style of architecture, and are scattered at irregular intervals over a series of rocky hills. About six weeks

mill, broached the subject of changing the name of Coscob. The proposition stirred Coscob from centre to circumference, and a variety of views are expressed on the question. Postmaster Solomon Clark said yesterday: 'I'm in favor of changing the name of the vilin a place with such a name. Everybody pokes

"I'm in favor of changing the name of the village. People have told me they wouldn't live in a place with such a name. Everybody pokes fun at us. They call us 'Corneoblans' and 'Cusscobians,' and other argravating names. Leiters are frequently sent here addressed to 'Corneob' and 'Cusscob.'"

The iconeclastic Mr. Studwell was found sitting in his grist mill. "The reason I want the name changed,' said he, "is because it don't indicate anything. I've heard that it was the name of some old Indian chief, who tradition and two stone slabs say is buried in the old village graveyard. I don't believe, however, that Coscob was the name of anything. I'm in favor of having the name changed to Bayport. That indicates its proximity to water, and has an attractive sound. We want something modern. appropriate, and euphonious. A man is ashamed to say he was born in Coscob. What can a village do handicapped with such a title as that? We have had several meetings and will present a petition to the Post Office Department, asking them to change the name to Bayport." Mr. George W. Brush said: "I believe an onion by any other name would retain its rankness, and I think changing the name to flay the reason onion by any other name would retain its rankness, and I think changing the name of this village will not materially affect it. What it needs most is a change of natives. The number of names proposed in place of Coscob has been simply bewildering. Among them are Rippowam, Studwellville, Rose Castle, Venusville, Setting Clam, Stagmatjonville, Lukewarmtown, Cliffon, South New York, and St. Petersburg. Half the boys in Coscob submitted names.

Mr. E. P. Holly wanted something asthetic and seductive—something that will bring the summer boarders to the place. He favored Cliffon, He is against Bayport, and thinks Coscob even a prettier name. He said that the oldest residents and the largest property owners are opposed to the proposed change.

Mr. J. E. B. Birnish an old resident, remarked:

"We don't want too name around it, It originall

but the Selectmen of the town a Brush called him."
Walking across the road, Mr. Brush called the reporter's attention to a brown headstone.
"That, he said." is the grave of one of the belies of Coscob." The name, "Sarah Gardner' ** 21 years ** ** 1705." was decipherable. Below this was:

Behold' and think as you pass by.
As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now, so you will be.
Prepare to die and follow me.

GEN. SHERMAN'S BIRTHDAY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- A banquet was given

at the Portland to-night in honor of the sixty-third birthous of William Tecumsch Sherman, General of the Army. The guests were Chief Justica Waite, Gen, Sheridan, Speaker Keifer, Senators Hawley, Sherman, and Logan, and others. In reply to the toast to his health, Gen. Sherman made a speech, in which he said: Why the Senate Committee Report in Pavor of Totality Rejecting It.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—The report of the Committee on the Expulsion Bill, totally repecting the bill, was read in the Senate to-day. The report says that, in the opinion of the committee, there is no cause for the republic either to feel alarm or to resort to the violent measures embraced in the proposed law. It would be a step on a dangerous path, and one contrary to the ideas or which the resolution of the Committee of the committee

The General said that the wars in which the United States had engaged had accomplished valuable results, which could not have been reached in any other way, and that in beace the soldier had gone hand in hand with the civilian in opening up the Western country. He hoped the country would cherish all that was manly and noble in the military profession, because peace was energating, and no man was wise enough to foretell when soldiers might be in demand again.

STATEN ISLAND POLITICS.

The Ticket that the Citizens' Committee Expeet Buccessfully to Oppose,

The Democratic Town Convention was held The Democratic Town Convention was noted in the New Brighton Village Hall last night. It was expected that some of the citizens who are opposed to the nomination of Constables McVey and Morrison, who caused considerable excitement by making more than a dozen arrests for skating on a recent Sunday, and of caused considerable excitement by making more than a dozen arrests for skining on a recent Sunday, and of Justice Casey who sustained them, would protest against any action of the Convention favorshie to these men. The committee appointed at the citizens' meeting held in the Village Hall on last Yuesday hightonisting of James Wardlaw, Henry Balley, and W. P. Coston, was present, but mad no public protest against monatted without opposition: For Supervisor Robert Moore; Assessor, John P. Drury; Collector, Timothy Hurley; Justice of the Frace, William C. Casey: Excise Commissioner, John Dempsey; Constables, William McVey, Edward Morrison, William Shechau, Luke Syke, and John Cronin; Game Constable, Michael Smith.

A mass meeting of citizens opposed to this theket will take place in the village Hall to-night when an epposition ticket will be nominated. The citizens ticket will probably be the same as the one nominated last night, with the exception of the names of Casey, McVey, and Morrison. Mr. Casey attended the noeting last night, and said that his election would be as easily gained as the nomination; that sli, cheef would amount to nothing and trends any that the will be elected by 6.00 majority. Mr. James & Hamilton Wilcox, Chairman of the Citizens' Camping Committee, said: "The heat people in the lown of Castleton are opposed to Casey, and the control on injet will be a large and lively one. We intend to nominate a man who will beat him. We are sure of a number of Republican votes, and will have a majority on election day. The town of Castleton has about 330 Democratic majority."

Dr. Owen B. Ward of 272 East Broadway went Dr. Owen B. Ward of 272 East Brondway went into the Revere House restaurant, at Broadway and Houston street, about 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning and ordered a porterhouse steak. When it was brought to him he says he found it tainted. He called the waiter who served him and said he would take roast beef instead. The waiter got the roast and carried the steak of the cashier. The cashier, the carver, the waiter, and two others decided that the steak was good. When Dr. Ward had flushed his meal a check for both the roast and the steak was given to him. He refused to pay for the steak.

The cashier came around the bar, and, taking the hat from the Doctor's head, said it would be returned when the check are spaid. The Doctor staved until 5 o'clock, trying og this last by moral sussion, and then rode home trying og this last by moral sussion, and then rode home charging the cashier with assault.

Thomas Conway, the cashier, was arrested last evening and gave bail.

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The S-year-old son of Mrs. Skalton, a wash erwoman at 430 West Forty-second street, gathered lot of paper together the other day which he made into iot of paper together the other day which he made into a prescribble parcel to take home to his mother to sell to a junkings. In front of a furnishing store a man rave him fitteen cents to buy a pair of socks for him, and offered to hold his bundle while he made the purchase. Giving up the paper, the boy entered the store and bought the socks. When he came out he saw the man running away with the paper. The boy ran in an opposite direction with the socks.

What Princeton College Lacks.

At a meeting of the Trustees of Princetor At a meeting of the Truscess of Princeton College yesterday President McCosh reviewed the progress the institution has made in the widening of its area of usefulness since he entered upon his office, and called attention to the fact that there had been no addition to the mental, moral, and political sciences. "It would be a great stroke of wisdom," he said, "for the friends of the college to establish a School of Philosophy equal or superior to any in the country."

Adding One More to the Hulls.

A sub-committee of the Citizens' Committee of Fifty reported to the committee in Municipal Hall

GREAT FLOOD IN THE OHIO. THE RIVER OVERFLOWING ALONG ITS

Many Towns Flooded and Hundreds of Per sons Made Homeless-The Ice Gorges in the Susquehanna Slowly Wearing Away. CINCINNATI, Feb. 8 .- The Ohio River is rising along its entire length. At Wheeling it is 37% feet, and boats cannot pass under the bridge. Marietta is flooded more than ever. The railroad track between Marietta and Belpre is six feet under water Catlettsburg is already flooded. At Portsmouth the river is 55 feet, and a considerable portion of the city is under water. North Portsmouth is also under 1 o'clock. Many houses in Newport, Ky., are flooded, and people are moving. At Pomeroy, O., the river has reached a point higher than was ever known before. The entire city is under water, and the people have been compelled to seek safety on the hilltops. Twenty-eight salt works are under water, entailing a loss of 100,000 barrels of salt. The rolling mills are closed, and all other business is suspended. Commercial Gazette specials report that the Ohio River has receded two inches at Marietta.

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Commercial Gazelle specials roport that the Ohio River has receded two inches at Marietta. but the city is in darkness, the gas works being flooded. The water is within two feet of the great flood of 1800. The loss in the city is very great, the merchants not having time to save goods. Mrs. Groves was found drowned in her house this evening. Raliroad connection is cut off. The loss in the township to farm property is estimated at \$50,000.

In Pomercy, Ohio, the flood is greater than at any time since 1847, and promises to exceed that before morning. Three hundred buildings have from one to fitteen feet of water. In three-fourths of the business houses the water is six feet deep, and ten feet in the office of the Remington House. The damage to dwellings and business houses is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000. There are three feet of water in the ralironi depot, and there have been no trains since Tuesday night. The only men at communication in the city is by self and the refer is rising an inch and a half per hour.

Pitrishura, Februs S.—Of the two score from milis in this city not half were running to-day, while the glass factories on the south side were also compelied to shut down. High water had inundated the property and put out the fires. The highest point attained by the Monongahela was 27 feet 7 inches. The damage to river craft is light, but the destruction to private property is unusually large. Hundreds of families were compelled to flee before daylight this morning. The village of Chartlers, three miles below this city, is completely inundated. The inhabitants have all taken to the hills. Groat damage has been done to merchandias in cellars, three squares from the rivers, caused by backwater in the sewers. The dead body of a man floated past Temperanceville this morning, and an old lady named. Mellenry was drowned at the foot of Washington avenue. Allegheny, Trains on the Lake Erle road had to run for a quarter of a mile through water that reached the foots of the coaches. The cars were drawn th

Gen. James Watson Webb celebrated his eighty-first birthday yesterday at his home, 14 West Thirty eighth street. There were few callers besides his children and grandchildren. He was in as good health s usual, with mind and memory perfectly clear. He marked to a visitor that, having had the gont for

In the suit brought by the Rov. Charles P. McCarthy, as guardian of his son Charles, against Thomas Bradburn, an Ann street bookseller, for \$10,000 damages for allaged assault and hattery, the jury, in the Court of Common Pleas vesterday, gave the pinintiff a verdiet for six cents. Bradisorn had claimed as his own a copy of the "Trial of Queen Caroline" his the found in the Rev. Mr. McCarthy's bookstore. Young McCarthy took the hock from him, and Bradisorn caused his arrest. Brad-horn says the book was stolen from his stand. Young McCarthy says that he lent 5 cents on it for a stranger.

George Wallace, aged 20, left the office of Lothrop & Scott at 170 Broadway, where he had been a lookkeeper for six years at 6 o'clock on Saturday even-ing. His mother, who lives at 596 Grand street, Wil-liamphurgh, called at the office on Monday last and in-formed bis employers that he had not returned to his home on Saturday. A description of him was given to the police of this city and Braoklyn. His employers said yesterday that they could think of no reason for his sudden disappearance.

The Man Forgiven, but Not the Woman. Peter Orthwein, a Paterson eigar dealer, some time ago cloped with a married woman named Mary Herrig. After a while they repented and returned to their legal companions. Mrs. Orthwein condoned her husband's offence, but Rudolph Herrig, the husband of the disloyal woman, looked upon the matter in a differ-ent light; refused to take his wife back, and has begun a sulf for divorce.

lilness Resembling Trickinosts.

Joseph Gassmann, a German, and his wife, of he corner of Matlock and Water streets, Paterson, yeserday were taken sick with many of the symptoms of trichinosis. Dr. Kip, who is in charge, says if looks very like a genuine case. but he connot give a definite decl-sion until to-day. Mr. Gassmann, who is poor, purchased a lot of very cheap pork, upon which the family have been living for several days.

Mrs. Merrit's Present to her Husband. Yesterday Mrs. Isane Merrit of Rockaway presented for husband with triplets—two girls and a low. They are large and healthy children, and they and their mother are doing morely.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The Grand Trunk Railway's sheds at Hemmingford, puebec, were burned yesterday. Loss \$20,080. Quebec, were burned yesterday. Loss \$20,000.

The fire-clay, brick, and pettery works of Dixon & Young, in the extreme northern part of 8t. Louis, were burned on Wednesday inght. Loss, \$50,000.

The Royal Opera Hanse in Toronto was burned yesterday morning. Loss \$75,000, insured for \$20,000. The Rayels' Humpty Dumpty pantonine and partic circustrouse loss their wardrobe, valued at \$700.

Fire in the two-story brick stable and swelling at 150th street and Molt avenue, occupied by James E. Farrell's and family, at I o'clock yesterday morning caused the immates to fise for their lives. Two horses were burned and Mr. Farrell's household goods were destroyed. The loss was \$2,500.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Pha Lies in Nevada are reported to be starving, and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs will send food.

Rear Admiral Crosby has been ordered to Hong Kong to relieve Rear Admiral Clifz of the command of the Asiatic station.

Secretary Teller calls attention to the increasing frequency of the trespasses upon public lands, and asks Congress to provide a remedy.

The Mississippi River Committee will report in favor of continuing the work at Plain Point and Providence Reach, and recommend an appropriation of \$2.50,000 for work below Cairo.

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Unions, testified La-day before the Senate Labor Committee that the average wards in New England had increased 6.9-10 per cent, since 1873, while the cost of
the necessities of life had increased 21.2-10 per cent.

POUNDING A DENTIST.

Carpenter Brown of Mount Vernon Resent

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- Dr. Edward . Seaman, a young dentist of this village, was in the wash room of Roc's Hotel at about 9 A. M. yesterday. He is said to have been on the point of pouring out a pitcher of water, when he was seized by a man who was unrecognizable bewas pulled over his head, and he was jerked violently to the floor. He grappled with his assailant, who belabored him vigorously. The noise of the scuffle attracted the proprietor of the hotel and several guests to the room. The

the hotel and several guests to the room. The
two men were separated. Mr. Seaman was
much puzzled when he saw clearly the face of
the man, and exclaimed:

"I don't know him. Who is he? Why did
he assault me?"
He was informed that his assailant was
Charles B. Brown, a carpenter living in the village. Mr. Brown said he had assaulted the
dentist because the latter had, about a week
ago, insulted Mrs. Brown while she was in his
office having a tooth filled.

Mr. Seaman would say nothing about the
affair. Mr. Brown said that he thought he had
been a little hasty. I shall let the matter
drop," he continued.

Mr. Seaman has been long a resident of this
village. He was recently married. Mr. Brown
is a little man, with a mild face. He has lived
here about five years, and formerly resided in
New Bochelle.

GREAT REVIVAL IN DECATUR, ILL.

The Eleventh Week Closing with One Thouennd and Twenty Conversions. DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 8 .- To-day the Motho-

dist Church was filled four times with 1,000 to 1,200 persons attending the all-day jubilee services. Over 1,000 persons have been converted at the Rev. Mr. Harrison's meetings, which were begun ten weeks ago. The first meeting to-day was at 6 A. M., when 600 to 800 persons attended, and many converts gave their experience. The resident and two visiting clergyafternoon the boy preacher told his personal experience, which was supplementary to his talk on the baptism of fire, delivered yesterday. The eleventh week of the revival closed to-night with a monster congregation present. Nightly there have been from forty to sixty seekers at the sitar and twenty to thirty-five conversions. The total number of converts to date is 1,020, with 1,000 more on the anxious seat. Harrison said to-day that he would not leave Decatur until his work was finished, which means that he will stay here as long as the crowds come, and there is no abatement whatever in interest of this revival, which all visiting ministers declare to be the most wonderful in its result they ever attended. Persons seeking religion have come here a distance of 100 miles. Parents from neighboring towns come here with their children and stay until they are converted. afternoon the boy preacher told his personal

CONDIT NOT A NEW HAND.

Reminiscence of the Days when Commo dore Vanderbilt was Dying. The E. A. Condit of Orange, N. J., whose speculative ventures through Wall street stock and grain brokers upon checks drawn against a \$2 account in the Orange Savings Bank were'l described in THE SUN yesterday, continued his operations, it is said, up to Wednesday. The list of brokers who have had dealings with him increases who have had dealings swith him increases upon inquiry. It is learned that one bank recently received for deposit in one day his checks for over \$5,000.

Mr. Lane of Lane & Oliver said yesterday that his firm had not suffered loss by Condit. They had received a check for \$500, accompanied by an order to buy corn, on the third day after they had opened for business, but having been forewarmed, they did set execute the order. Condit has since made several requests in writing for his check. If the order had been executed, the purchase would have given a profit of \$600 in three days. Condit apparently has an old record in Wall street. On Oct. 16, 1876, a spurious despatch was received and circulated in Wall street to the effect that Commodore Vanderbilt, who was then sick, was dead. It purported to have been sent from the New York Hotel by one of the Commodore sphysicians. Three minutes later E. A. Condit of Orange, N. J., was arrested by Dotective Sampson in this city as the sender, and other charges of sending despatches conveying faise railroad news from Philadelphia were made against him. He escaped punishment. upon inquiry. It is learned that one bank re-

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 4.-Gen. Guillermo, ex-President of San Domingo, with eleven other exiles from that republic, left here on the 20th ult on board of organizing in Jamaica a formidable party to invade San Domingo and Hayti. It is reported that he has purchased the Victoria, a small steamer, which will form part of #fleet of four vessels. He is said to have in his possession letters of credit to the amount of \$80,093. The Dominican Consul here has chartered the Reitish schooper Lillie to convey to the Government of San Domingo intelligence of Gen. Guillermo's designs.

RAWLINS, Wy., Feb. 8.-A coach which left RAWLINS, WY., FOB. S.—A concer winten left. Pacific Springs, on the Sweetwater stage line, last week, was caught in the storm of Friday. The coach was abandoned, and the party started back on foot to the station. The driver, W. J. Stewart was found frozen to death standing in the anow, and Thomas Scott, Superintendent of the stage line, was found standing straight up in the arow, frozen so that he could not move. He will lose his hands and feet. W. V. Stark, a passenger, has not yet been found. They were out three days and nights. Another driver was badly frozen.

Two South Carolina Tragedies.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 8.-Wm. Watson and COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 8,—Wm. Watson and Frank Foster, white men, quarrelled at Union last night about a woman. Foster struck Watson on the head with a heavy stick, whereupon Watson drew a knife and stabbed Foster to the heart, killing him instantly.

At Abbeville to day Oliver Childs attempted to shoot a mad dog, but the gun missed fire. He then reversed the weapon and knocked the dog in the head with the breech. At the same moment the gun discharged, the load entering Childs's throat, producing instant death.

Capt. Payne and Party Arrested.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 8.-Official notice was received at the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri at Leavenworth to-day of the capture of Capt. Payne and his party, south of the Chararron River by Licitt. Stevens, the party being on their way to Okiahoma with one handred wagons. Capt. Carroll, commanding the throps in the Okiahoma country, will take the entire party to Fort Reno.

Interfering with the Weather Bureau. Washington, Feb. 8.—Gen. Hazen, Chief Sig-nal Officer, says that the provision in the Army Appro printion bill that officers who have served in Wash more than three years shall return to their regi-would destruct the weather service, because every except one who can miske a weather prediction have to leave the capital.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The German Reichstag has voted 100,000 marks for exploring Central Africa. exploring Central Africa.

The Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick has been elected Breaker of the Camadian House of Commons.

The iliness of M. Commonsdourse, the former Prime Minister of Greece, is pronounced hopeless.

Dr. Alexander Hutchins of Brooklyn was elected President of the State Medical Society yesterday. At a negro ball on Wednesday night at Canton, Ga. The Spanish Minister of the Colonies has announced that he will grant Cuba electoral laws similar to those in force on the peninsula.

The White Star Line Steamship Company has subscribed to the Cork Exhibition, and offers to carry free a hundred tons of American exhibits. The German Reichstag Committee has resolved to prosecute Deputies Geyser and Frohme, Socialists, for unproper use of railway free passes. In the Danish Folksthian vesterday the Left moved he appointment of a committee to ascertain the posi-ion of Danish subjects alread, especially of those in schieswig. ion of Daniel Sufficers aurosa, especially schleswig.
It is asserted that 150 bodies have been stolen from traveyards in the vicinity of Montreal during this win-ter, one half of which were sent to medical schools in the United States.

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Mr. Ashton Wentworth Dilke, Liberal, has accepted the "Stewardship of her Majesty's Chiltern Hundreds," thus making vacant his seat in the House of Commons for Newcastle-upon Tyne.

Geo. Gailiver fell four stories through an elevator sinft well in Reston yesterday, and was fatally injured. Michael Maroney fell five stories through another elevator well and was killed.

The Western Nail Association yesterday passed a resolution to the effect that after the retumption on Monday next the units in the association will run three weeks only and then shut down again for a fortnight.

The constitutional prohibitory amendment resolution was passed to be currossed in the Maine House of Representatives yesterday by 104 years to 37 mays. An amendment striking out the word cider was defeated, 50 to 60.

The Connect of Ministers in Spain has decided to treat as seemed the key (300 slaves, who were not included in about too, because of their owners failing to enter them in the list, the Courtisms M. Wooding's livery stable in New Haven

in the lists.

Courtland M. Wooding's livery stable in New Haven was set on fire yesterday morning, making the seventh inconducty fire from which Mr. Wooding has suffered, and the fourth in his present quarters. Three of Mr. Wooding's employees were arrested on suspicion.

NIHILISTS IN CONFERENCE

LEO HARTMANN AND HERR MOST HOB-NOBBING IN PHILADELPHIA.

Two Going to Europe to Work with the Nikilists in Russis and Elsewhere-Declar-ing that the Carr will Never be Crowned. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—Leo Hartmann, the Russian Nihilist, left this city this morning at 10 o'clock for New York. He was accom-panied by Bachman and the other three nihilists who were present at the conference with Herr Most held last night at Herr Koeber-lein's house, 230 Callowhill street, Hartmann was disguised in order to keep his movements secret from Russian detectives, several of whom are thought to be in this country shadowing him. He refused to say anything of his plans, and seemed anxious to avoid talking. To a Press reporter this evening, however, Herr Most gave what may be taken as

a tolerably correct outline of what the Nihilists propose to do. He said: "I have known Hartmann intimately for several years. We worked together in London s year ago. He came on to Philadelphia at my

request."
"What was the object of the conference?

asked the reporter.
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"The ukase of the Czar proclaiming that Nihilism is dead in Russia was discussed; also his declaration that he will be crowned on the 27th of May," replied Herr Most.

"What was agreed upon?"

"Of that I can say nothing."

"Will you remain long in this country?"

I shall go to England perhaps in a month, My presence is needed there, "said the agriator.

"Will Hartmann leave this country?"

"Yes. In a day or two he sails for the Continent, His life would be safe in no country but England. He will go to some secluded town, and there put himself in communication with the Nihilists in Hussia and elsewhere."

"Will the Nihilists attempt to postpone the coronation of the Czar?"

Herr Most looked attentively at the reporter or a moment, rubbod his eye, stroked his whiskers, and said slowly: "The Czar will not be crowned on the 27th of May."

"When, then?" asked the reporter.

"Never, replied Herr Most.

"Do I understand by that that another attempt will be made upon his life."

"Herr Most shrugged his shoulders before replying. He said: I have no doubt but that another attempt will be made upon his life."

"Will you join Hartmann in England?"

"Yes, and we will work together. Hartmann is not a Great talker, but he is a worker. We cannot be present in Russia, but we can work. We have wires that we can pull, wires that strotch into St. Petersburg itself," and Herr Most's fingers worked as though they were clutching invisible strings and pulling in an unseen prey.

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Herr Most goes to Washington on Saturday, where he will deliver a number of addresses before the socialistic and trades unions of that city. He reports great interest in his cause throughout the country. When asked if he apprehended personal danger during the next few weeks, he said he did. "Other men have been thrown into prison." said he, "in this country, and I shall not be surprised if an attempt is made to put me out of the way." Today he received a number of cablegrams from Europe, the contents of which could not be learned, but they are supposed to have been from German Nihilists.

Hartmann's visit to Philadelphia had the effect of materially shortening Most's visit to this country, and while he says that he will linger for a month, it is believed that he will get away much sooner. This morning he and Hartmann had another conference at Herr Kocherlein's house. No one was present from this city. Hartmann walked rapidly up Callowhill street, bundled up in a huge overcoat, and carrying a small hand satebel.

An American's Work with the Burin.

Chickering Hall was crowded again last night at Mr. F. Seymour Haden's second lecture on "Etching." The old masters, Mr. Haden said, had three methods of drawing upon metal: First, by simply drawing on the bare surface with a sharp stylus called a drypoint; secondly, by engraving proper with an instrument having a triangular cutting edge, and called a burin; and

The three-story frame building at 355 Seveath avenue, owned by John and Martin Beilin, and oc-cupied as a milk store and dwelling by Charles Lugar, was damaged about \$1,500 by fire at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Lugar and his wife and three children ca-

Mrs. Stinel's Disappearance.

Mrs. Bertha Stinel, the wife of John Stinel, a wealthy manufacturer of chemicals living at 120 Fark avenue, Hoboken, disappeared from her home on Satur-day. Mr. Stinel told Judge Rusch yesterday that on the steamship in which he came to this country in September, 1981, he met Miss Bertina Brandt, then 20 years of age. Soon after they landed they were married. They lived happily in a pleasant home until he conseated to receive a man tamed Herman Emrelbrecht, who occasioned many domestic quarrets. The boarder quitted the house on the same day that the woman went away.

Murder Resulting from a Pight. Georgo Coleman, a butcher, who was badly beaten by Naithew Calaian ten days ago, in a store at Tinton Palls, N. J., is dead. Calaian disappeared the night of the fight. A warrant has been issued for his arrest on a charge of nurder.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and staff attended the performance of "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" in the Casino last evening.

The Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair and slightly warmer weather, southwest to northwest winds, slight rise followed by falling barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Comptroller Campbell has begun to pay the inspectors of the last general election.

The County Democracy's County Committee for 1883 will organize this evening at I Union square. Mr. W. W. Story will lecture in Chickering Hail to-night on "Michael Angelo and the Italian Kenaissance." The hands at Baldwin's hat factory, Yonkers, are on strike, an attempt having been made to reduce thei wages ten per cent. Ex-Secretary James G Risine of Maine, N Romero Mexican Minister at Washington, Gen. E. Canedo of Mexico, and Semitor II. A. W. Tator of Colorado are at the Fifth Avenue liste. the Fifth Avenus Hotel.

Judge Freedown has appointed James II, havley reciver of the Pelbam and Portchester Rairond Comany. The appointment was made upon the application
of Julius Forgeson, a Judgment creditor.

The Rev. S. S. Seward, pastor of the New Jerusalem
hurch, East Thirty-fifth street, will deliver in the
church a series of faitr 1 clures on the Plenary Inspiration of the Sacred Scriptures," beginning on Sanday
verning feat. evening next.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Resse has petitioned the Surrogate
to make the Union Trust Company administrator of the
estate of her daughter. Mary Fegrani, who died in Italy
on Nov. 17, 1873, aged 11 years, leaving \$250,000 of personal property in New York.

Nearly all the police Captains having reported against he advisability of having mattern in stations, the Com-institutes have come to the conclusion ting, even if the increased expense were no objection, the presence of astrons would he of little good, and possible harm. matrons would be of little good, and possible harm.

Thomas Kilkeany and James Smith pleaded guilty yeaterday in the tieneral Sessions of steahing the overconst of Judge Kraest Hail of the Marine Charlefron the Chambers of the Court of Feb. 1 Judge Gibersleve sentenced them to prison for two years and six mouths. John Waddell, for many years head of the linen department of Wisson & Bradbory, Franklin street, died seddenly on Wednesday at his residence, by West 17th street. Several calls messages of condelence and rearet were received yesterday from Belfast and other great linen centres.

since the Lurning of the Linnan pier no steamship of that line has sailed from or reproved at New York. The City of Richmond is expected to morrow or sounds, and will go to new Pier 41, North Elser, known as Starm's pier, with the lesses of which the luman thorpany has arranged for accommodation pending the reconstruc-tion of their dock.

Thieves late on Wednesday extered the store of B. Friedewald dealer in meck wear, at over hrondway, and stole \$350 worth of goods. They left the deer open bednind them, and a boy from an automorp office enterthand asked for Mr. Friedewald while they were curaced in packing up the goods. They tell fine that Mr. I woldewald had just gone out, and that he most call again.